2,500 DEMOCRATS LISTEN TO HIS SPEECH IN BINGHAMTON. On the Way There He Speaks from the

Car Platform at Homer and Cortland-He Finds the Mural Bemocrats United and in Enracet, and He Acknowledges the Generous Action of His Former Ou ponents in Wheeling Into Line for the Cause They Advocate-He Arraigns the Constitutional Convention for its Refssal to Enfranchise the Veterans of the Holdler's Homes, and Shows the Cost the Apportionment Scheme to the Taxpayers in Increased Salaries,

Bracks arrow Oct. 12 - Separator David B. Hill arrived here to-day from Syracuse. He was met at the station by Mr. Jacob Schwab, Chairman of the Broome County Democratic Committee; George F. O'Neil, proprietor of the Leader, and a committee of local Democrats. There was quite a crowd at the station to greet the Senator. He went immediately to his rooms at the Arlington Hotel. On the way here a large crowd awaited the passing of the train through Homer. The Senator spoke from the car platform for a moment, and told the Democrats to be of good cheer, saying, "We are going to win."

A crowd of several hundred people met Senator Hill at the Cortland station, and he delivered a five-minute address from the car plat-form. He said he would return to Cortland later, when he would speak upon the issues of the campaign.

This afternoon the Senator was kept busy recciving prominent Democrats from all over the and from Owego, Norwich, Elmira, Chenango, Cortland, Deposit, Hancock, and Waverly. The local Reception Committee included Col. J. S. Wells, Jacob Schwab, George S. Broome, George F. O'Neil, Judge Frank Downs, E. M. Tierney, ex-Mayor John Rankin, S Mack Smith, John W. Kennedy, and United States Commissioner C. S. Hall of Binghamton,

and T. H. Tuthill of Owego.
At 8 P. M. Senator Hill and party were escorted in carriages by the Reception Committee and a band to the Stone Opera House, through crowds that lined the streets. Red fire was burned profusely. The opera house was crowded to the doors with 2,500 people, and many more were unable to gain admittance. Senator Hill received an ovation when he appeared upon the stage, Jacob Schwab called the ceting to order, and Col. J. S. Wells presided. He introduced the Senator as "the intrepid champion of Democratic priociples, who never deserted the party in time of need." Senator Hill then addressed the meeting.
Senator Hill, in opening his remarks, reviewed

the points brought out in his speech in Syracuse last night, and, in addition, said :

SENATOR HILL'S SPEECH. "I embrace this early opportunity to express support which is being given the State ticket by those who have heretofore differed with me in regard to inter-party affairs, especially in the mity those who have been generally regarded as the especial friends of the national Administration have earnestly wheeled into line and are performing valiant service in behalf of the cause and I should be unjust to them as well freely acknowledge their magnanimity and gencrous action. They seem to realize more keenly than do some of our party friends in New York and Brooklyn the absolute necessity of party unity in the present emergency, in-volving, as it does, the very existence of the Democratic party itself. They are Democrats and reformers, and believe in reformation within party lines. They realize that a Republican victory in New York will strengthen the forces of high protection everywhere, and greatly imperil all that has been gained and accomplished dur-

party lines. They rease that a Repulsican victory in New York will strengthen the forces of high protection everywhere, and greatly imperil all that has been gained and accomplished during the past two years for tariff reform. They are practical men, who are willing to sink preconceived prejudices and personal preferences as to men in the struggle to secure substantial advantages for the principles of the cause they advocate, and they know that principles cannot triumph except through the election of party candidates. They appreciate the fact that a political party cannot be built up in a day, and that it is far easier to tear down and destroy than to strengthen and construct, and that it is an absolute necessity for a political party to win victories in order to carry out its remedial measures, unless it proposes to deteriorate into a mere opposition party, expecting no success and content to only criticise and find fault with its adversaries. The Democrats of the rural districts were never more united and in earnest than at this hour, and afford an example which might well be followed by our party friends in the great metropolis and its sister city.

"In so far as the Lexow committee in New York are honestly and impartially endeavoring to discover police abuses. I bid them God-speed in their good work. There has been no effort to embarrass them upon the part of the Police Commissioners, the District Autorney, the Sheriff, or any other Democratic city or county officer. They welcome all legitimate and proper inquiries. If the investigation shall degenerate into an attempt to make party capital for the benefit of the Republican party it will soon lose the respect and confidence of the people. I am maturally suspicious of the good faith of any investigations of a partisan character which flourish in the fail, just before election, and immediately subside afterward.

"I call attention to the fact that the last Republic anterests, appointed in the eaggregate inhered of which were authorized to sit during the resea

The recent Republican Constitutional Convention, although loudly asserting through its very able presiding officer in his opening speech that it was to be non-partisant in its character, while finding time to incorporate in their proposed amendments every scheme for partisant advantage which presented litelf, or which their proposed amendments every scheme for partisant advantage which presented litelf, or which their proposed amendments every scheme for partisant advantage which presented litelf, or which their proposed amendments over a general cleation. There was a general desire, especially among the soldiers Home to vote at general elections. There was a general desire, especially among the soldiers of the State, that this privilege should be given the veterans at the home in recognition of their public affairs, and several soldiers' associations caused memorials to be presented to the Condet and the conditions of the state of the particular and the conditions of the state tigations.

"The recent Republican Constitutional Cor"
The recent Republican Constitutional Cor"

NOTIFYING CANDIDATES.

RUGH J. GRANT TO CONDUCT NATHAN STRAUS'S CAMPAIGN.

Readquarters at the Union Square Hotel Where Tammany Notified Har Nominees Yesterday - Becorder Smyth's Speech-The Seventy Send for Their Candidates and Pledge Them to the Platform.

each, or \$15,000 in all, making an annual rearly malary list of \$42,000 for the taxpayers to pay out of their pockets. But the sum by this increased representation will be \$50,000 yearly, when all other necessary expenses of these eighteen Senators are taken into consideration. The representation of the Assembly will be, under the proposed reapportionment, 150 members, instead of the present number of 128. This means an additional expense of \$33,000 yearly to the taxpayers for the salaries of the additional twenty-two Assemblymen. As in the Senate, increased representation in the Assembly means increased clerical assistance, and tweive clerks at \$1,500 yearly would have to be added to the clerical force of the Assembly. This foots up \$18,000 more for the taxpayers to pay, or \$51,000 in all as the salary list of the Assembly owing to the proposed increase in the Assembly in additional salaries and expenses by this proposed reapportionment, or \$1,000,000 in ten wears. The policy of the State is against increasing the number of public officials, but here we have an increase of sixy-two officials in both Houses, and I would not be surprised if it reached 100, who will, in ten years, draw \$1,000,000 from the taxpayers of the State.

"Fellow citizens: My reliance for success in this campaign is in the justice of our cause and upon the plain people of the State.

"Fellow citizens: My reliance for success in this campaign is in the past. I have no wealth to lavishly expend in aid of my candidacy, no banking houses in London or New York to draw upon; no immense corporate influence to invoke, and no secret organizations to promote my interests in the dark. I simply represent the principles to which the Democratic party stands committed before the country, and, upon their merits alone, I must stand or fall."

Senator Hill referred to Mr. Morton's coming out in favor of good roads, and remarked that the Republican candidate for Governor would find it pretty hard walking around the State this fall. In referring to Gov. Flow Nathan Straus, the Tammany Hail candidate or Mayor, has established his campaign headquarters on the first floor of the Union Square Hotel in the rooms where Hugh J. Grant directed two successful convasses for the Mayoratty. Ex-Mayor Grant will conduct Mr. Straus's campaign, too. Mr. Straus is a personal friend and intimate associate of the ex-Mayor. who was at one time interested with the Park Commissioner in running a stable of race horses. Dominick J. O'Farrell, who was Mayor Grant's confidential man in his two campaigns was in charge of the rooms yesterday with Mr. Straus's private secretary A. L. Kinkead. Police Justice McMahon will assist in directing Mr.

It was in the big parlor next to Mr. Straus's headquarters that that gentleman and the other candidates of Tammany Hall were notified yesterday of their nomination. The occasion was chiefly remarkable for the very little which the candidate for Mayor had to say, and for the speech of acceptance of Recorder Smyth. It was the first time the Recorder had found a fit opportunity to refer to some aspersions cast on

MR. STRAUS FREIS SURE OF WINNING.

istered."

In his review of the tariff question he said that under the new law Democratic prosperous times would soon return. Some one in the audience thereupon shouted: "That's what want!" and the Senator replied: "We will give

KENT GREETINGS TO BILL

Pennsylvania's Democratic Clubs Applau

the Senator's "Glorious Struggle.

House was comfortably filled this afterne

when the sixth annual general assembly of the

York, the President. The delegates, to the

number of several hundred, met at the assem-

bly's headquarters, the Engle Hotel, at 11:30

A. M., and were headed by President Black. His

speech was interrupted frequently by applause.

chosen temporary Chairman. State Senator

THIRD TICKET PETITIONS. The Wheelerites Establish a State Head-

quarters in Fourteenth Street.

The Fairchilders and Shepardites, who are

running Everettt P. Wheeler for Governor,

opened their State headquarters yesterday

norning at 15 East Fourteenth street. They also put notaries with nominating blanks at

added next week. The requisite number of

signatures, they say, will be obtained to-day, but

signatures, they say, will be obtained to-day, but they intend to go on and get as many more names as possible between now and Oct. 17, which is the latest date on which the peritions can be filed. The Shepardites were greatly pleased yesterday at Senator Hill's advice to Mr. Lockwood and Judge Brown to permit the use of their names on the Wheeler ticket.

"Why," said one of them, "that is more than we could expect. Hill is really improving."

The make-up of the Executive Committee was not entirely decided upon yesterday. It will be completed to-day, and its first meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the new headquarters.

TIM CAMPBELL DISTRESSED.

Not for His Own Make at All, but Because

Miner Is Not an Oriental.

The Hon, Timothy John Campbell, just com-

pleting his fourth term in Congress as the rep-

Not so much because I did not get the Tam

nany nomination, but because they did not put

nn a man who is a resident and in touch with the people of the district," said the Hon. Tim

last evening between scrapes of a razor in a bar-ber shop near the Oriental headquarters. "If

Miner is elected 250,000 residents of the dis

Miner is elected 250,000 residents of the district will be practically without representation in Congress because he is a non-resident plaintiff," gasped the Hon. Tim. "I cannot say yet whether or not i shall decide to be a candidate on another ticket. My friends are talking about it, and the matter rests entirely with them. I shall do auything they say."

The Hon. Tim adjusted his historical white cravat and waiked along Grand street in the direction of his home. On every side he was looked at avampathetically. At Columbia and tirand streets a big policeman slapped him on the shoulder and exclaimed:

"Well, I'm sorry, Tim, but if you're going to do the other thing, why, you know that you'll have us feliers wid yer."

The Hon. Tim murmured thanks and waiked on. He will probably run if he can arrange for a Grace nomination and the Republican endorsement.

resentative of the Oriental district, is disap

Mr. Straus arrived a quarter of an hour before he meeting was called to order, accompanied by want!" and the Senator replied: We will give to you."

He urged that all Democrats register. He said he was pleased to see that the Democrats in the interior of the State were getting together in defence of Democratic principles without regard to past differences, and he hoped the Democracy in New York and Kings would follow their excellent example.

Referring to his acceptance of the nomination. Senator Hill said that cowardice was not a part of his nature, and it was but his duty to lend his aid now in this crisis of the party which had honored him so much in the past.

The speech was interspersed with frequent Willis Holly, Mayor Gilroy's secretary, and was introduced to all the gentlemen present. Among these were Judges Erlich, Van Wyck, and Newberger of the City Court, President Martin of the Police Board, Park Commissioners Tappen and Bell, Register Levy, Sheriff Sexton, William Sohmer, Recorder Smyth, Augustus W. Peters. and other candidates; Augustus T. Docharty, Michael F. Blake, John J. Ryan, John F. Carroll, T. J. McManus, and others.

When Civil Justice O'Gorman, Chairman of

aid now in this crisis of the party which had honored him so much in the past.

The speech was interspersed with frequent outbursts of approval, especially the speaker's reference to his election and his determination not to desert his party now in time of peril.

Ex-Congressman Hockwell followed Senator Hill with a short address.

After the meeting Senator Hill went to New York city and will remain there until Monday, where he will confer with the Democratic campaign managers. On Monday night next week he speaks in Kingston, on Tuesday afternoon in Little Falls, on Tuesday night in Utica, on Wednesday night in Gloversville, on Thursday night in Buffalo, and on Saturday night at some town in the western part of the State not yet determined upon. the Committee of Notification, introduced Willam Sohmer as "the next Sheriff," to "the next Mayor" Mr. Straus said, "I hope so." Sohmer replied: "I am sure of it. Our cause will prevail. Our

ticket is gaining in strength every day, and we will win by 50,000 plurality." "We'll win sure," returned Mr. Straus. never failed yet in anything I undertook. We'll

Soon after this little spisode Justice O'Gorman called the meeting to order and appointed Police Commissioner Martin and John F. Car-roll to present the candidates for notification. HIS BRIEF SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. Straus wearing a heavy overcoat, the pockets of which were bulging with newspapers, was presented by Commissioner Martin, and leaned heavily on a little table. Chairman O'Gorman said to him: ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12.-The Altoona Opera Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania was called to order by the Hon. Chauncey F. Black of

O'Gorman said to him:

Mr. Straus, the Democracy of this city have selected you as their, zandidate for a position of the greatest distinction in this metropolis because of your long carrer of usefulness. Your success as a private cittern and your ability in public office has commended you to them as the man for the piace. We who are appointed to apprise you of that choice all feel certain that the Democrats of this city will register you as their choice for Mayor at the coming election. I have now but to ask your acceptance of this nomination, which is to be but the forerunner of your friumphant election and installation as the first citizen of the metropolis of the western world. In a voice hardly audible ten feet feet away, Mr. Straus, who is not accustomed to addressing an assemblage, said;

Augustus W. Peters, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, was the next to be notified. In response he said:

In response he said:

I presume there never was a candidate for public place who did not prohile faithfully to perform the duties of the place so far as in him lies. To that sentiment I will add the further one that if I am elected will so discharge the duties of the office that no member of the Convention of true bemocrats who placed me in nomination will have cause to regret that he selected me as his nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen.

Ex-Judge William J. Baer of Somerset was chosen temporary Chairman. State Senator Henry D. Green of Berks was chosen permanent Chairman. He declated that, numerically, today's convention outnumbered that of the recent Republican League at Harrisburg "two to one."

The platform contained the followingr "We proudly take this the first opportunity afforded the Democratic societies of this State, to congratulate our fellow citizens of all parties upon the passage of a fair, honest, and reasonable tariff bill."

When the platform had been read Magistrate Peter J. Hughes of Philadelphia moved that a clause be added thereto especially endorsing the present State Administration. This was unanimously adopted. These officers were elected for the ensuing year, there being no opposition: President, Chauncey F. Black, York: Secretary, John D. Worman, Philidelphia: Treasurer, Robert E. Wright, Allentown, and fiften Vice-Presidents.

Dr. Zlegler of York offered the following, which was adopted:
"Resslied. That the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania, in mass meeting assembled, send greetings and encouragement to David B. Hill in his manly, patriotic, and glorious struggle for Democratic principles and Democratic success in the State of New York, and we call upon the Democratic principles and advocates of tariff reform, in his struggle for the success of his party principle, and his own success as a candidate for Congress."

William I., Allen of Clinton moved that this society denounce the A. P. A. Magistrate Hughes seconded the motion, as did also Dr. Joseph P. Isaacs of Philadelphia. The seconding speeches were very warm in denouncing the organization, and the assembly adopted the resolution unanimously. William Sohmer, in accepting the nomination for Sheriff, said, among other things:

I want to say that this nomination has come to me wholly maought. I was not asked for pledges. I have made none, and I intend making none, but will, if elected, try to administer the office of Sheriff to the satisfaction of the whole people.

RECORDER SMYTH'S SPEECH. Chairman O'Gorman, in addressing Recorder myth, said:

Cmytn, said:

Fourteen years of brilliant and faithful service on
the bench of one of the most important courts of the
land have commended you, sir, to the Democracy of
this city, and have no doubt that when the people
pass judgment on your splendid record of service in
the past they will proclaim their desire to have you
continued on the bench another fourteen years.
[Cheers.]

"Fourteen years ago," began the Recorder,
"I stood on the stage of Tammany Hall—the
only political organization to which I ever belonged, or to which I will ever belong so long as
I shall live [cheers], and I told the good people
of this great Democratic city, who had invited
me to one of the highest places in their gift,
what I expect to repeat here to-day. I promised
them, that I would honor their confidence, in me to one of the highest places in their gift, what I expect to repeat here to-day. I promised them that I would honor their confidence in placing in my hands the duty of dispensing criminal justice, and also the duty of dispensing criminal justice, and also the duty of dispensing to some of the most important trusts connected with the administration of this Empire City. It is a high compliment to a man that he should be offered the nomination for an office that has been filled by Chancellor Kent, by John T. Hoffman, and by some of the greatest men who adorn the pages of this State's history. I determined then that if it became my fortune to fill that great office. I would not wilfully do any act calculated to bring disgrace on that high calling or on the good people of the city.

"For fifteen years, or almost that, I have administered the duties of that place to the best of my ability and understanding, and the fact that I am again placed in nomination for that high office is evidence to me that it is intended as a mark of appreciation of my official conduct. To ma this is a great gratification."

The Recorder paused for a moment, and then resumed:

"Hecause when a man takes a place of a jus-

office is evidence to me that it is intended as a mark of approciation of my official conduct. To me this is a great gratification."

The Recorder paused for a moment, and then resumed:

"Hecause when a man takes a place of a judicial character he cannot take any active part in any political movement. If his conduct is criticised he can only point to his record. His mouth is closed against his detractors and critics. He cannot descend to controversy with them. For fourteen years I have endeavored to discharge the onerous duties of my place. I have been rarely called on to perform gracious acts as such or would please me in the doing. On the contrary, I have been frequently called on to do that which I disliked to do, acts which a sense of my duty and the requirements of the law compelled me to do. At beat it is a hard office to hold. On one side is a sense of duty, on the other that sympathy which every man must have for another in distress. Then to draw the line and make that separation of things that will result in the protection of the rights of the individual as well as those of the public? It is no easy matter. That my poor efforts have met with your approval I have reason to believe from your action.

"I made a promise fourteen years ago which I renew now. It is the only pledge ever required of me by Tammany Hall, and it is that I will perform the duties of the place for which I am nominated, without fear or favor, honestly, guided only by my conscience, and with the assistance that can only come from the Judge of all Judges. I repeal that promise here If an again to be honored by the people of the city as I was then."

This declaration was made in a most solemn and reverential manner. The men prosent were so affected by it that they forgot to cheer until Commissioner Martin called out. "Bravo" when they responded with a will.

"Let me say one word more here," continued the Recorder. "During my long term of office, in which I have decided thousands of riminates are made that political interference in the

MIL STRACE'S PORTHCOMING LETTER. Mi. STRAIL'S'S FORTHCOMING LETTRE.

Mr. Straus was asked by THE SIX reporter
) esterday if he had anything to say about the
present of "something in silver "from liftany's,
which he said was sent to him by a friend who
he feared had sent it to him with the hope of
inducing him not to accept the Tammany nomination for Mayor.

"I have been talking indiscriminately for
two days." said he, "and I don't propose to say I'm an Engineer

On the Lehigh Valley Railroad. I was troubled severely with headachs, and frequently had to be off duty: It was accompanied by sick spells. I read much about Hood's Fareaparilla, and decided to get a supply. After the first bottle I felt a change, and now it has effectively enred my Headache, As for an appetite, I can eat at almost any time, whereas before I often felt hungry, but when I Mr. D. B. Hoffman not eat. When I com-menced taking Hood's Saraaparilla I weighed 169 pounds, now I weigh 205 pounds,"—D. B. HOFFMAN, Packerton, Pa.

Hood's Cures Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills

another word about that or any other matter connected with politics until my letter is out."

"Did you send the present back, Mr. Straus?"
the reporter now asked.

"I won't talk about it." he reniled.

"When will your letter be out?"

"I've got to think about it a little while."

"Mr. Straus has been busy night and day in attendance on a young son who was injured in a bicycle accident and has not had time to prepare his letter or bardly to think about politics," explained a friend. THE SEVENTY BENDS FOR ITS CANDIDATES

explained a friend.

THE SEVENTY SENDS FOR ITS CANDIDATES.

The customary spectacle of the office in the hands of a notification committee going around and seeking the man was not displayed in the case of the Committee of Seventy's ticket. The committee sent out letters telling the candidates they were nominated and bidding them to come down town and accept. The candidates came down town and accept. The candidates came down town and accept. The candidates came down town and accept. The candidates convened at the Chamber of Commerce to receive them at 1 o'clock. Col. Strong, the candidates for Mayor, was the only one absent, but as he had accepted beforehand the visit wasn't required of him. There were no congratulatory speeches.

The committee was intent only on getting cast-iron piedges from the candidates, and notified them in so many words that if they didn't put these piedges in writing they wouldn't suit. Joseph Larocque, as Chairman of the committee, told the candidates that they had been nominated by the people, with the understanding timt each was to declare himself in sympathy with the aims of the Committee of Neventy as expressed in the platform heretofore made public; that they should accept without qualification the principles and the platform, and that they must promise, if elected, to serve the city according to the platform. Especially, they were to be non-partisan in the conduct of their offices.

"You may accept the nomination here now" the said, "but you must put your formal acceptance and declaration in writing."

The candidates smiled, and some of them sat right down to write out their letters. The others, among them Mr. Jeroloman, went away to do: they dark all had responded but Mr. Jeroloman. It is not feared that he will refuse, but until he is heard from the committee will keep all the letters. It wants to send them out in a bunch. One leaked out. It was from Candidate Hoeber, who wants to be Coroner. He said:

1 beg leave to state that the platform adopted by you is heartily endorsed by

I beg leave to state that the platform adopted by you is heartily endorsed by me, and I pledge myself with great pleasure to carry it out in its full extent. No partisanship will enter into the performance of my duties, and any appointments I have to make will be solely influenced by regard to the ability and honsety of the persons to be appointed. GERMAN REPORMERS PLACATED.

After the candidates had departed a committee from the German-American Reform Union, headed by Theodore Sutro, called on the Executive Committee with a large knife up its sleeve, but with discretion whether or not to use it. The committee wanted Dr. H. A. C. Anderson put back on the ticket for Coroner in place of Dr. William O'Meagher. Mr. Larocque and Mr. Sterne labored with the committee until finally they agreed to take O'Meagher and went away.

The Executive Committee authorized the Finance Committee to accept and solicit subscriptions and to engage a headquarters up town between Thirtieth and Fortieth streets. The committee will probably settle near Thirty-eighth street, where the Republican city and county headquarters are. ounty headquarters are.
It was said yesterday that the Finance Com-nittee had more than \$50,000 already in hand.

INTERVIEWING COL. STRONG.

Don't Telephone, but Call After Bank Hours and You May Catch Him.

Col. William L. Strong didn't neglect his bank business or store business yesterday, but he came near it. If it hadn't been for the fact that a lot of people who wanted to see him tele-phoned to the bank to ask if he was there, and then gave him a chance to head them off until after banking hours, his business would have suffered. As it was he had something like forty visitors in the morning. They were most of them neighbors or customers of the bank, and once in a while when a customer came in Col. Strong was puzzled to know whether to put on loan, or the "thanks for your good wishes" expression. On the whole, however, he got along very well. After banking hours the men he had steered off during the day dropped in. One man who came told him men he had steered off during the day dropped in. One man who came told him the Good Government Club had appointed a committee and were going to tell him formally that they endorsed him. Others who came were William Brookfield, James O'Brien, and teen. McCook. They were all there at once. The Colonel took them through the bank and into a back room. While they were in there Police Commissioner Murray came in. Col. Strong's room is in the front of the building. One of the bank's staff sits right by the door opening into this room. The Commissioner walked boldly to the door and put his hand on it intending to go right in. The employee, who is the watchdog of that door, jumped up.

"Hold on, sir," he said. "Who are you?" The blood mounted to the Commissioner's cheeks. He turned a stormy eye on the employee. As Mr. Appo would say, he threw a scare into him, and at the same time flashed the light of the eleven diamonds in his shirt front at him. Then he said ponderously: "I am Charles H. Murray, sir."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the employee. He scared getting in its work. "Go right in, sir: go right in: the Colonel will be glad to see you." and Mr. Murray went in. The Colonel remained at his office until after 4 o'clock. He said to the reporter that so far there was no campaign news to give out.

TOM REED TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT. Republican Spallbinders Will Soon Be at

Large All Over the State. Levi P. Morton, after another day's consultation with the Republican State campaign mangers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, returned to his home at Rhinecliff last night. Mr. Platt was in Philadelphia all day. The Republican cam paigners are in a flutter of expectancy. Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed is to turn on the flood of Republican oratory in Cooper Union to-night. and he is to be followed by Col. Archie E. Haxter of Elmira, the hery young orator of the southern tier who precipitated J. Sloat Fassett on the Republican Convention at Saratoga.

The Republicans are to follow this meeting with speeches by Senator Faxton and others. Republican spouters are to make the atmosphere tremble all over the State.

Executive Chairman Odell and his associates are taking a hand in the local complications concerning the nominations for Congressmen and Assemblymen. Timothy John Campbell, who has been set aside by Taumany, was one of Mr. Odell's visitors yesterday. The Republicans propose to put themselves in communication with all other disgruntled Democrats. and he is to be followed by Col. Archie E. Bax-

Grace Boltere Headed Off.

Thomas F. Keating, the Grace Democracy leader in the Thirteenth Assembly district, was in Washington yesterday, but his assistant, Robert J. Cook, remained in town and had a lively time with a lot of bolters who determined to deliver the organization over to Tammany to deliver the organization over to Tammany Hall at a meeting to be held last night at 260 West Twenty-third street, the headquarters of Mr. Keating's faction.

So confident were this faction, who are led by John Mulligan, that they got their resolutions rypewritten in advance. Mr. Cook was very busy after he heard of what was going on, and when the resolutions were introduced at the meeting he had enough friends present to vote them down. The discomfited belters retired to a neighboring hall and adopted their resolutions. They say they have a majority of the organization, which they will deliver to the Tammany ticket.

If you have honest goods to sell and honest bargains to offer, your best customers will be readers of THE SUN-and SUN renders can be reached only by advertising in its columns.

Mis Exharistion to See to It that the Men Vote Their Way Recalls His Opposition to Their Herest Struggle for the Hight to Vote-Mrs. Lowell's First Reception. The bomb which the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell have been prepar ing was exploded yesterday afternoon. The place was the larger hall of the Young Men's Christian Association building at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. The fuse was lighted promptly at 3 o'clock and burned brightly under the skilled pratorical efforts of Dr. Parkhurst for nearly an hour. Then the explo took place, but the report was so faint and its effect so harmless that it was only when Dr. Parkhurst told the assemblage that the promedings were over that the audience was

The meeting was the first endeavor of Mrs. Lowell and Dr. Parkhurst to engage the wome of New York in a campaign for the elevation of politics. It was an invitation affair, and only pass the guards stationed at the entrance. It was practically a reception offered by Mrs. Lowell to her friends, with a speech by Dr. Parkburst as the main attraction. About two hundred women succeeded in passing the sentinels and were seated in the hall when Dr. Parkhurst, Mrs. Lowell, and seven of the managers came upon the platform. Mild applause fol-lowed their entrance. It was noticed that Mrs. Lowell was disappointed at the non-attendance of the Board of twenty-nine managers she had chosen, and this disappointment was empha-sized when Dr. Parkhurst said:

In amount of enthusiasm the gathering was a failure, and in point of work accomplished the was no better. No organization was per fected, and no plan of action was adopted. It was simply an opportunity for Dr. Parkhurst to deliver an address before representatives of the women of New York society. How greatly he appreciated the compliment may be inferred from his statement that his "thoughts had been so busily employed elsewhere" that his address would be "but a short, disintegrated talk." And

the Doctor was right in his diagnosis.
"We are here," said he, "to enlist the wo of New York in a solid compact body of influential workers, who will be able by the very power of their efforts to control the purity of this city. Women can do anything they at this city. Women can do snything they attempt. Every man knows that, and realizes how completely his sex is under the denomination of the fairer portion of society. If women units and push forward for municipal purity, for reform, and for the domination of the better class of people in politics, that class which cannot be approached with bribes, then we shall have in this city a government that will be an honor to the inhabitants and a living example to the other cities in the Union.

"I have here," and he waved aloft a few torn pages from a book, "a report from the official departments of Herlin. Those people have a very good grapp of affairs in New York. There are some inaccuracies, but the substance of this book is practically correct. Listen, and I will read a few extracts:

"In New York it is commonly stated that it costs an applicant \$300 to be appointed on the police force as a patrolman. It costs a policeman in New York from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to gain a commission as Captain. This money goes somewhere. Where does it go?" asked Dr. Parkhurst.

"Now remember," added he, "these statistics

police force as a partonnan. It costs a police man in New York from \$15.000 to \$20,000 to gain a commission as Captain. This money goes somewhere. Where does it go?" asked Dr. Parkhurst.

"Now remsmber," added he, "these statistics are from a nation that is not of our kin, and the terrible shame that exists in our hearts to-day is the fact that these things are known beyond the confines of our own nation, and have formed the thought food for statisticians in Berlin. We should do what we can to gain us better respect abroad.

"But this is not all. This same report states that the usual fee demanded by the police for the continuance of a nouse of vice is \$50 a month, with a bonus every time that a new Captain of police is detailed to assume command of the precinct. These people of Berlin understand us pretty well indeed, for they continue their comments by adding: "And the Police Commissioners make frequent changes of Captains on the pica of such changes being beneficial to the police force."

Then Dr. Parkhurst seemed to realize that he was falking to a body of society women, and he changed the subject.

"Now, what are the women going to do in this present campaign? There are several things that all women can do. The first is to insist upon each member of her family who has a vote being enrolled, so that he can cast a ballot on election day. Then when you have got the men where they can vote, see that they exercise that right in favor of good government."

Dr. l'arkhurst paused and a smile came over his features, and this smile broadened into a very audible chuckle as he noted the effect of his suggestion. More than three-quarters of his andience were what are known as women suffragists. The idea of Dr. Parkhurst suggestion to them the light code of his suggestion to their battle for political equality last winter. It was so much like a surrender of his former position that the assembled women laughed as loudly as society permits.

"You women, leaders of society," he went on, "thoughful, intelligent, educated wo

You women, leaders of society," he went on, coughtful, intelligent, educated women, who

assembled women laughed as loudly as society permits.

"You women, leaders of society," he went on, "thoughtful, intelligent, educated women, who are present to-day, can do as did the women interested in that great movement of last winter. You can have your houses open to meetings, you can have your houses open to meetings, you can have your for conferences, and you can accomplish by the great weight of your influence just what those women who held parlor conferences last year accomplished."

A great wave of laughter swept over the house. The merriment was so prolonged that it gave Dr. Parkhurst a chance to think. When he resumed he took another tack and became serious. The new subject was not relished very largely by the women present, but it had a flavor of practical polities.

"Money will be needed for this campaign among women, but I've no doubt," and here Dr. Parkhurst looked impressively at the rows of upturned faces: "no, there is no doubt that the monsy necessary for this work will be forthcoming. And this campaign must extend to the lower east side. The women of that part of our city are waiting for you women of up town to take hold of the question. The women of the east side are only waiting for their sisters of the more fashionable centres to come forward and help them. Why, a woman came to me a day ago and said: "Are these women who are starting a movement among women and for women up fown—are they to come down here and do anything to relieve our stavehood?" And those women are slaves, and you can rescue them.

"Will you do it. They, too, have influence, and they are ready to use it. Any one of you go down, as I have done, to the sweat shops and see the bondage that exists, and you will be far more ready to aid than I am.

"Let me lilustrate, and I will take a case that has been before the public for many days—that of Mrs.4 rehitlere were taken from her. I will never forget that case."

Dr. Parkhurst, who despite the denials of the managers is in possession of the details of the managers is in posse

All Reproaches Against Your Neighbor Not Credible, Even in a Campaign.

It looks as if somebody had imposed on the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst with that unverified story he quoted on Thursday night in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church about a Tammany Judge of a criminal court who appointed a court attendant on condition that the appointed pay \$20 a month of his calary to a relative of the Judge. Just such a story was exploited the Judge. Just such a story was exploited when Judge Henry A. tilldersleeve ran for Judge of the Court of General Sessions against James Fitzgerald. The attendant named then was Andrew Wheeler Vandewater, a relative by marriage of Judge Gildersleeve. John W. Goff, to whom Dr. Parkhurst sent the letter he had received telling him the story, said yesterday; "Judge Gildersleeve's connection with that matter was highly creditable to him, Vandewater did not properly provide for his wife and family, and knowing his habits, the Judge required that \$20 be set apart each month from his sainry for the support of his family. This \$20 was paid to Judge Gildersleeve's brother in trust for the wife and family, When Vandewater would no longer pay the \$20 he was removed." moved."

Neither Mr. Goff nor Dr. Parkhurst would admit yesterday that Vandewater was Dr. Parkhurst's informant.

Leader Bivver May Retire on Monday. It was announced yesterday that Police Justice Patrick Divver would retire from the Tammany Hall leadership in the Second Assembly many Hall leadership in the Second Assembly district next Monday, and be succeeded by Alderman Nicholas T. Brown. Neither Justice Divver nor Alderman Brown would admit this when seen last evening but it is generally believed to be true. The Sex only a few days ago announced the speedy retirement of Mr. Divver from the leadership.

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BROOKLYN CITY CONVENTION.

George Kinkel for Comptroller and Charles O. Grim for Auditor.

The Democratic City Convention in Brooklyn was held last night at the Athenseum. Very few of the 682 delegates one from each election district-were absent. The noticeable features in the Convention were the prevailing youth of the delegates and the absence of the old machine leaders, not more than half a dozen of whom were on hand. Arthur Cameron of the Twentythird ward was permanent Chairman.

The platform adopted especially commends Senator Hill. It calls the attention of the Democrats of Brooklyn to the effort that is being made by the Republican party to trade upon re ligious bigotry.
"We have to note," it says, "with surprise

and shame that the present municipal authorities signalized their advent to power by instituting a systematic reduction of wages among those who could least afford to stand a cut in their earnings while at the same time carefully refraining from making any decrease in the incomes of the more showy heads of departments. It was not, we contend, the intention of the people of Brooklyn when they elected Mayor Schieren to make still harder the lot of the day laborer while multiplying the number of political functionaries."

over the nominations for Comptroller. Mr. Higginbotham named ex-Supervisor-at-Large ginbotham named ex-Supervisor-at-Large George Kinkel, and John A. Quintard nominated Halsey Corwin, the present Comptroller, Mr. Quintard intimated that there were "secret influences" at work in opposition to Mr. Corwin on the part of some of the old eaders because he had been a faithful watchdog of the Treasury,

Mr. York excitedly denied that there was any secret power behind the Convention, and looking squarely at Mr. Quintard, declared:

"It is false; it is a lie. I say it is absolutely false."

"It is false; it is a lie. I say it is absolutely false."

Justice Quigley seconded the nomination of Corwin. Rinkel and Corwin were the only candidates presented. The vote was: Kinkel, 488; Corwin, 90.

Mr. Kinkel is one of the most popular Germans in Brooklyn, and even last year, when Mayor Schieren was swept into office by a majority of 33,000, he was defeated in his second race for Supervisor at Large by only 2,500. Comptroller Corwin, who has been set aside, has held the office for two years and has admittedly been one of the best financial officers the city has ever had. It is believed, however, by the Democratic leaders that Mr. Kinkel will prove a stronger man before the people in the present crisis. present crisis.

Charles O. Grim, a lawyer of the Twenty-second ward, was nominated for City Auditor.

SHEPARDITE CANDIDATES

The Brooklyn Peatherheads Put Up : County Ticket. The Shepardites in Brooklyn continued their practical political activity last night by hold-ing a county Convention and going through the form of making nominations. The Conven-tion was held in the Johnson building. Charles J. Patterson presided and saw that the wishes of Edward M. Shepard, the boss of the organization, were carried out to the letter in the cut-and-dried programme. There was no contest

and-dried programme. There was no contest for any of the nominations, and the delegates without a murnur endorsed the ticket as already prepared in the Montague street head-quarters.

For the fat County Registership, with its reputed \$200,000 emoluments, Mr.Shepard was unkind enough to have Frederick W. Hinrichs, the political kicker and an original anti-snapper, put in nomination. As Mr. Hinrichs is the present Registrar of Arrears, and as Mayor Schieren will insist that all members of his administration who accept any nominations must resign their vacca he will have either to administration who accept any nominations must resign their places, he will have either to go into official retirement or take his stand at the head of the forlorn Shepardite band. Some of the hungry Republican statesmen, who would jumpat the Registrarship of Arrears with both feet the instant it became vacant, hope that Hinrichs will not show the white feather in this emergency.

that Hinrichs will not show the white feather in this emergency.

Three other candidates on the county ticket are: For County Clerk, John C. Kelly, the President of the Elghth Ward Bank and a former Vice-President of the Board of Education; for County Treasurer, Supervisor Augustus C. Fischer of the Elghth ward, a liquor dealer; for Justice of the Sessions, or the ornamental place of "side Justice," Judge O. F. Finnerty, who is one of the present dispensors of justice in John Y. Mc-Kane's old dominions.

A \$200,000 PRIZE.

Granville W. Harmon Gives Up a \$5,500 Job to Fight for It. Granville W. Harmon, the Republican nomi-

nee for County Clerk in Kings county, has resigned his place as Deputy Commissioner of the Police Department in Brooklyn. Mayor Schieren was understood to be opposed to Mr. Harmon's preliminary canvass for the omination, and it is supposed he suggested the

nomination, and it is supposed he suggested the resignation. Mr. Harmon will now devote himself vigorbusly to his fight for the registership, in which a fortune of \$200,000 is popularly supposed to be involved.

Col. Michel J. Cummings, his Democratic competitor, is a lively campaigner, and the contest between him and Mr. Harmon will be a hot one from start to finish. There have been many bets already made on the result, with the odds in favor of Harmon. Police Commissioner Welles is not likely to select a new deputy until after election day. The place is worth \$1,500 a year,

JAMES W. HUSTED, JR., NOMINATED. To Run in the Same District His Father so Often Represented in Albany.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 12.-James W. Husted, Jr., the youngest son of the late Gen. Husted, was unanimously nominated for Assembly to-day by the Republicans of the Third Assembly district of Westchester county, the same district which his father represented so many times The Convention was held at Croton Dam. Ex-

The Convention was held at Croton Dam. ExSenator William H. Robertson of Katonah was
Chairman. The Hon. D. W. Travis nominated
the son of his father. The nomination was seconded by ex-supervisor Thomas Leary of Sing
Sing, who withdrew the candidacy of Smith
Lent of Sing Sing.
Leut, and his followers have been saying hard
things of Husted, and they threatened to make
a bitter fight against him in the Convention, but
for some reason they did not. It is feared his following will obtain their revenge on election
day. Lent was defeated by E. L. Ryder last
year. The candidac is 25 years old, a graduate
of Yale College and of the Columbia College
law school. He is now in the legal department
of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, New
York.

Last night somebody left a baby one day old in the hallway of 2,277 Third avenue, where the Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district meet and talk politics. One of the mem bers found it there and brought it in for inspection. There was talk of naming it in for inspec-cause it had been left out in the cold. Also some one suggested taking up a collection for the child, but funds were low. Finally a po-licemum was called and the infant was taxen to headquarters. There it was found that the in-fant will never vote unless the equal suffragists get their way.

Austin E. Ford for Congress. The Independent Civic Union, the anti-A. P. A. organization in the Seventh Congress district, nominated Austin E. Ford, Republican, for Congress last night. Mr. Ford was not consulted before the nomination, and he may not accept. DR. PARKHURST ON STRAUS.

HE WILL FIGHT THE CANDIDATE ON THE EAST SIDE.

Will Appeal to the Hebrews Not to Vote

for Mr. Strain Because of Ratigious Sympathy. The Town Is As Bad As Ever, and There Has Been No Change of Heart. Dr. Parkhurst addressed a joint meeting of the City Vigilance League and Good Government Club B in the West End Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam avenue and 105th street,

last night. Every seat was taken and many persons were forced to stand. Dr. Shaw, pastor of the church, introduced him.

"I am going to talk to the Hebrews on the east side some night next week," said Dr. Park-hurst. "Mr. Straus is a Hebrew. I speak of it hurst. respectfully. Protestantism and Catholicism are based on Judaism. We are all the sons of Abel, the father of three religions. We can say to them that however thorough a Hebrew Mr. Straus may be, he is going to be the standard bearer of an endeavor, which is utterly barren of anything which suggests any-thing religious or ethical. We are going to meet our Hebrew friends with frankness. However close may be their affiliation and however true an exponent of it he may be, we have not to deal with Mr. Straus and Mr. Strong, but with

integrity and vice.
"I talked with a lady this afternoon who took the position that this movement is political. I said to her that Tammany Hall was not a politi-

"I talked with a lady this afternoon who took the position that this movement is political. I said to her that Tammany Hall was not a political party. Tammany Hall has a kind of historic connection with the Democratic party. So has an alcer with the living body on which it is. Suppose you lived in a small town, and a band of Italian banditit should swoop down upon you, and, while they throttled you, should rob you. Would you call them a political party? It is not, and don't you forget it. It is an occasion of joy that the State Democracy has come out as it has. There is a ground for hope. We are disposed to throw blame on other people. We have spoken in disparaging terms of Tammany Hall. If the briggards swooped down upon you, you were probably asleep when you ought to have been awake."

Dr. Parkhurst paused; then he burst out:

"Oh! I wish I could invent a language! You shoulder the blame on some one else, the devil or our first parents, any way to get it off your shoulders. You throw it on Tammany Hall.

"I nave received many letters which are unsigned, beginning: 'Dr. Parkhurst, I withhold my name, but I wish to give you some advice. Usually I throw them away after I have read that far, but sometimes I read them through. They always say that if we should go to the bottom of it all we should find the Catholic Church. Our platform is brost enough for all religions, Hebrews, Protestants, and Catholics. There are many good Catholics, and on't let that alip from your mind. I have come in contact with men and women who are allied to the Church of Rome. I know how these things lie in the minds of priests, and as high up as archbishops, and I know there is a longing deep down in many good Catholics hearts for better municipal conditions.

"I have not taken out a brief to plead in behalf of the Catholic Church, but it becomes you, and me and this battle for a regenerated country to recognize goodness where it lies, and we half yet the read of the fart. Things about town are just as bad as they dare let them be. I don

C. L. U. POLITICS.

The Combination with the People's Party-Bebs to Be Asked to Speak Here, The Trade and Labor Political Conference Committee of the Central Labor Union met in Clarendon Hall last night to hear the coport of the committee of ten sent to confer with the People's party. John B. Lennon presided. The committee reported that the C. L. U. and Peo-ple's party combination had been working fairly

ple's party combination had been working fairly well. Daniel Harris had declined the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, but it had been accepted by John B. Lennon. George Tombleson of the gidders' union, sald: "Dr. Parkhurst was right last night when he said: God forbid that Nathan Straus should be Mayor of New York. Mr. Straus aat with the Park Commissioners when the million dollar appropriation to provide work for the unemployed was voted away. On Aug. 9 the Board had \$2,108.26 on hand. Now they have little or nothing. Does he know where it went, and would he do any better if he were Mayor?"

It was decided to issue an address to the public for financial assistance to carry on the campaign. The announcement was made that paign. The announcement was made that Eugene V. Debs was coming to New York to try to build up the A. R. U., and would be asked to speak at a Populist mass meeting.

MAYOR GILROY SAYS NOTHING. He Won't Talk Politics, He Announces, ta

This Campaign. Mayor Gilroy has determined to go through the present campaign without saying a word on political subjects. That, at least, was his statement made to the newspaper reporters yester-

day.

"The Mayor is so active a political manager and has opinions on so many subjects that it is considered hardly possible that he will adhere to his expressed determination," said a Tammany Hall leader yesterday. "Mr. Straus, too, is anxious for his assistance in the conduct of the canvasa, and if he consents to assist in that he is bound to have something to say of a political character."

New Fraud Charged in Alabama Politics. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 12.-The State Democratic Committee, after being in session for two days, adjourned to-night without getting a quorum, but by mutual agreement among the contestants and contestees in the Fourth Congressional district the action of the committee in calling primaries to nominate a candidate for Congress was declared irregular and the primaries wold. Gross fraud in the primaries was charged by Congressman Robbins's friends. The committee ordered the Convention reconvened on next Monday to nominate a candidate. Falling to have a quorum, the case against Congressman Denson, charging him with disloyalty to the party, went over without consideration. The fight on Denson therefore will continue inside the Democratic party, which may result in the selection of his Populist opponent. gressional district the action of the committee

Saxton and Passett Speak in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Oct. 12.—The Republican campaign was formally opened to-night by the Hon. Charles T. Saxton, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett. Saxton congratulated his audience upon the grand outlook for a brilliant victory in November, and afterward said this of Schator Hill:
"We do not want to underestimate David B.
Hill. He is in some ways a remarkable man. He is a great organizer and a tireless worker."

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